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The Evening Item, June 23, 1890

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THE EVENING ITEM.

Vol. I.

DAYTON, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1890.

No. 47.

ROBBED A GRAVE

Ressurrectionist Caught in the Act.

THERE'S NO WHERE REST FOR THE POOR OLD TRAMP.

A Greencastle Medical Student in Jail for Stealing the Corpse of a Worn and Dusty Tourist--The Whereabouts of the Corpse is not Known--The "Honest Laborer" is Yet Almost a Boy.

GREENCASLE, Ind., June 23.—The old cemetery was the scene of a daring and successful attempt at body snatching that led to the arrest of one of the perpetrators. Don Whitaker, a colored man on his way to the stone quarry, and Henry Powell, a rag and iron picker, saw some clothing lying on the ground just inside the enclosure. Looking further they saw where a grave had been tampered with, and, on proceeding to the spot, they met a young medical student of this city who admitted that the coat and clothes were his own, and that he came to recover them. It was then about sun up, and the body had been spirited away during the night. The men brought the young ghoul to town and turned him over to the authorities, by whom he was looked up. The young medical student proved to be Harry Insley, a youth not yet out of his teens, and whose father, now deceased, was a physician before him. He is also a member of the preparatory class of DePauw university. He had just entered the office of his medical instructor upon the close of his college term, and being of an adventurous turn was easily led into an escapade like that of last night. He refuses to divulge the names of his accomplices, or the disposition that was made of the stiff. It is known, however, that the body is that of the tramp who was killed by the cars near the Vandalia Depot, and was buried yesterday. Insley was arraigned before the mayor, and, giving bond for his appearance at court, was released from custody.

"AN OLD SOLDIER"

THE DEATH OF A VETERAN OF FOUR AMERICAN WARS.

He Fought a Good Fight, Under a Grand Flag, Against the Seminoles, Mexicans and Confederates, and was General Jackson's Drummer.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—"Old Jordan," General Jackson's drummer boy at the battle of New Orleans, died here. He was popularly supposed to be one hundred and three years old, but was actually only ninety. Jordan B. Noble was colored, but nearly white, and was born a slave. He came to New Orleans in 1812, was employed as drummer in the Seventh United States Infantry in 1813. He was present with his regiment when commanded by Colonel Penn, at the battle of New Orleans. Jordan was in all the battles under General Jackson, and in 1836 took part in the Seminole war; drumming for the First Louisiana Brigade, commanded by Colonel afterward General Pessifer Smith. He went to the front again in 1846 in the Mexican war, serving with Colonel Walton's Louisiana regiment. When New Orleans was captured by General Butler in 1862 Jordan, although then an old man, offered his service to the Federal general, and organized the Seventh Louisiana colored volunteers, in which regiment he held the commission of captain. He aided as drummer for the militia here until a few years ago, when old age incapacitated him. He preserved to the time of his death the drums used by him at the battle of New Orleans and in the Seminole and Mexican wars.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT.

An Armed Man Attacks a Young Lady in Her Bed Room.

STOUC CITY, Iowa, June 23.—Cora Otto, a young lady twenty years old, went to her bed room late last night without a light. She had not fully disrobed when she was clutched by a man who held a revolver to her head. Her screams awoke the family and the man made his escape, leaving the girl, whom he had clubbed with the revolver, unconscious and badly bruised. The man was recognized as Frank Dewey, a painter, who boarded with the lady's mother, and whose attentions she had repulsed.

Children Burned to Death.

WICHITA, Kans., June 23.—Three children of John Lober, a well known farmer two miles south of this city, were burned to death. Lober and his wife left them locked up in their house while they went a couple of miles away visiting neighbors. During their absence the house took fire and the little ones, unable to escape from the burning house, were consumed with it. Their skeletons were found in the ashes. Mrs. Lober is nearly crazed with grief.

Fasted Sixteen Days.

SIDNEY, O., June 22.—Sixteen days ago Mrs. Catharina Zessler, a woman

seventy-nine years old, fell while walking across a room and broke one of her thighs. She was so fleshy that it was impossible to do much in resetting the bone. Her pain was so great that she was kept under the influence of anesthetics, except when it was thought she would eat. She declined all food, and lived until last night, not having eaten anything since the accident.

They Wore Diamonds.

NEW ALBANY, June 23.—Three men, giving their names as George Foster, Venice Mapes and Richard Owens, were arrested here. They had in their possession a number of diamonds, watches, rings, etc., of great value. They are thought to be criminals, and will be held for identification. Owens claims to hail from Indianapolis and the others from Cincinnati. Their stories are contradictory, and they are unable to give a satisfactory explanation of their possession of the jewelry.

A Youthful Murderer.

BLANDINSVILLE, Ill., June 23.—Otis Pennington and Elmer Hamilton, two lads of twelve, quarreled while swimming in a pool, one boy's clothing having been tied in hard knots. Young Pennington shot the Hamilton boy through the bowels, death resulting within a few hours.

FLASHES FROM FOREIGN WIRES.

Steamer Wrecked.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 23.—A ship's boat arrived from Departure Bay with news that the Canadian Pacific Navigation company's steamship Sandon is a complete wreck off Queen Charlotte islands. Only meagre details are obtainable. It is said that no lives were lost. The ship is supposed to have gone down in the storm of Tuesday night.

Dahomians Routed.

LONDON, June 23.—Late advices are that the Dahomians made an attack upon the forces under Egbas and captured a thousand prisoners. Egbas, however, rallied his army and took the offensive, attacking the Dahomians and routing them with great slaughter.

Arrested for Treason.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—Several Bulgarian officers have been arrested at Rusechuk and Shumlup upon the charge of treason against the Russian government.

David and Jonathan.

PARIS, June 23.—It is reported that France and England have arrived at a cordial agreement in regard to the Anglo-German treaty.

Cholera Subsiding.

MADRID, June 23.—Reports from the cholera infected districts state that the disease is subsidizing, though there are some new cases at Fenollat.

Signed the Constitution.

RIO JANEIRO, June 23.—President Tonca signed the new constitution of Brazil.

A collision occurred yesterday between two goods trains at the railroad station at Muhlacker, a small village in Wurtemberg. Three of the guards were killed.

In the San Nicolas district, Cuba, yesterday, fifteen bandits robbed a grocery store and then carried off the proprietor and two other persons. Troops are in pursuit.

The number of Americans arriving at Paris is greater than at any previous period. There seems to be almost as many Americans at the principal hotels now as there were during the exposition.

General Dalvermas, of the Italian navy, has been sent on a mission to Cairo to co-arrange with Sir Evelyn Baring, the British consul general, for the establishment of a common policy by Great Britain and Italy in their treatment of the nomads in the country between Suakin and Massowah.

The Marquis DeMores, who was convicted a short time ago of inciting to disorder at the time of the May day labor demonstration, is still out of jail, he having been paroled on account of the illness of his wife. He expects shortly to begin to serve the sentence of three months' imprisonment imposed upon him. He is seen nightly at the opera, in Paris, and other places of amusements.

AMERICA'S DISCOVERER.

Interest in American Celebration of Columbus Centenary.

LONDON, June 23.—A remarkable interest has been aroused, both in Spain and Italy, in the proposals made for celebrating the centenary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. At Genoa the commune has voted the sum of \$40,000 for monuments to Garibaldi and the Duke of Galliera, to be inaugurated during the festival. Francheletti, the composer of "Azzrael," is to produce an opera on a subject to be taken from the life of Columbus. A geographical and historical congress is to form part of the program. Columbus's birthplace in Vico Porticello is to be restored, and regrettable will be held. In Spain the centenary will be celebrated at Madrid, Valladolid, Huelva and other places, and the most eminent among Spanish scientists, as well as artists, writers and scientists, are assisting on the organization committees. The grand committee formed at Madrid will act in concert with the government and a royal commission appointed some time ago and presided over by the minister of public works, the Duke of Veragua, who is stated to be a lineal descendant of Columbus.

SLEEK SWINDLER.

An Old Lady Hypnotized by a Rogue

WHO THUS OBTAINS HER SIGNATURE TO NOTES.

A Smooth-Tongued Rascal, by Mere Force of Will, Compels an Aged German Lady to do His Bidding--She Was Powerless to Resist His Commands, and Could Not Even Use the Words She Wished.

BUYRUS, O., June 23.—A strange case of hypnotism is reported in the country just north of here. A tall, slender, dark mustached young man came to the residence of Mr. Leonard Houseberg, in Holmes township, and told the folks they were partial heirs to a vast fortune left by a distant relative. The young man said he had seen most of the heirs, and they had all agreed to give him \$7.50 for collecting each share, which amounted, he said, to about \$1,600. Mrs. Houseberg said she would not pay him any money, but she would agree to allow him \$7.50 out of her share of \$1,600, and he could deduct that much when he remitted the lady her amount.

Of course this was satisfactory if Mrs. Houseberg would only sign an agreement to that effect. The lady started to object, but the words would not form on her tongue. Whatever she tried to do seemed impossible. She could not say the words she wanted to, and could make no resistance. When the stranger prepared a paper for her to sign she says she knew she should not sign it, and yet she could do nothing other than what he said. Shortly after she had signed the paper, which she said she could not read even though she tried, the stranger left, and it was fully three hours before she recovered proper use of her mental faculties. She says the stranger had a small bottle, and she thinks she was under the influence of chloroform, but it seems she must have been under mesmeric treatment. It is thought that the young man went west from here.

Mrs. Houseberg was in town today with her son to caution the banks against buying any promissory notes with her signature attached. She says during the time the stranger was in the house it was impossible for her to do anything other than he directed, even though she knew it to be wrong.

Miners Crushed by a Stone.

MASSILLON, O., June 23.—Frank Johns and Jacob Ringley, miners, disregarded the warning of the bank boss at the West Massillon Coal company's No. 1 mine by going into an abandoned room from which the props had been taken to get their tools, the roof caved in and the men were crushed beneath a solid stone six by twelve feet in dimensions, killing Johnson almost instantly and seriously injuring Ringley. Johns was twenty-six and would have been married within a week. Ringley has a family. He may recover.

Addressed the Colored People.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Congressman Morse of Massachusetts delivered an address to the colored people at the Metropolitan African church here. He complimented the colored people on their patience and forbearance under wrongs. And counseled them that the surest way to right the wrongs of which they complained, and the surest way to obtain civil and political rights was to seek the elevation of the race by education and by leading lives of industry, virtue and temperance.

Indianapolis Drummer Suicides.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—Robert Breckon, a drummer for Van Camp & Company, Indianapolis, Ind., committed suicide in his room at the Fifth avenue hotel. The jugular vein was severed and a bloody razor by his side. The act was evidently committed the night before, although the room was not broken open until last evening. No cause is known for the rash act.

Two Alabama Tragedies.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.—Two murders and two suicides occurred here in disreputable houses. Charles Cato, a convict guard, shot and killed Lizzie Mitchell and then blew out his own brains. Four hours later in another house William Tatum, a carpenter, killed Annie Roney and blew his own brains out. He had seen the dead bodies of the others and resolved to do likewise. Jealousy was the cause of both deeds.

A Charitable Lottery.

CHICAGO, June 23.—A committee of prominent Jewish citizens met at the Sherman house to discuss how to pay off the \$50,000 indebtedness on their orphan asylum at Cleveland. It was finally decided to sell twelve thousand tickets at \$5 each, making \$60,000. One of the buyers will be presented with a \$10,000 house and lot, while the remaining \$50,000 will be devoted to the orphans.

Fight Among Swedes.

WEST SUPRIOR, Wis., June 23.—John Olson, Ole Anderson and a Swede whose name is unknown, fought in a house on Third street. Axes were used, and Olson had his head badly cut. All were ar-

rested, but released on bail later on. Olson's injuries are very serious and may prove fatal.

A Fatal Fall.

LANCASTER, Ohio, June 23.—A somnambulist octogenarian and inmate of the county infirmary fell from the third-story window of that institution and was mashed to pieces on the granite pavement below. His name was Nicholas VanArsdalen, of Utica, N. Y.

Heredity in Toes.

LIMA, Ohio, June 23.—A child was born to Mrs. George Buckles with six toes on each foot. The peculiarity is in the doubling of each little toe. The little fellow is lively and healthy. The mother has six toes, and her mother also had the same peculiarity.

The Turner Bund Convention.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The first business session of the convention of North American Turner Bund took place here. Seven hundred and twenty-six delegates representing thirty-six states were present.

Found Guilty of Murder.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 23.—George W. Moss, who murdered his wife last October, was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Fell Through a Culvert.

BRAZIL, June 23.—Frank Fay, a young fireman on the C. & I. C. road, fell through a culvert at Veedersburg. His back was broken and he sustained other injuries which will probably result fatally. He was brought to his home in this city.

The Midland Extends Their Line.

LEBANON, IND., June 23.—The Indiana Midland railway company will extend their road from Brown's valley a distance of twenty miles and open up some four hundred acres of their coal fields. The survey is complete and the contract is let for the cross-ties.

Skeletons Unearthed.

MONTPELIER, June 23.—Workmen engaged in excavating gravel near Montpelier, Blackford county, unearthed ten Indian skeletons with a number of stone implements and flint arrow heads. The skeletons crumbled to dust soon after their exposure to the air.

Town Marshal Killed.

HAUGHVILLE, June 23.—Andrew Dillon, the town Marshal of Haughville, at one o'clock attempted to arrest a colored rioter, and was shot through the stomach. He will die. Ross and Peter Carpenter, colored, have been arrested.

Young Druggist Killed.

EVANSVILLE, June 23.—John Katterjohn, a young druggist of this city, was killed early this morning at Henderson, Ky., while jumping from a train. He was preparing to get married and go into business in Henderson.

\$10,000 a Year for Flowers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The Orphans' court decreed that the exceptions to the adjudication of the estate of Mrs. Anna M. Reubbaum, whose will provided that \$10,000 should be set aside to purchase flowers for her grave at all seasons of the year, be dismissed. The money has been awarded to the administrators of the estate at Washington, where Mrs. Reubbaum lived.

Struck by Lightning.

NEWARK, Ohio, June 23.—During a thunder storm near this place, Frank Crouse, the son of a wealthy farmer, and a party of friends took shelter under a large tree. Lightning shattered the tree and struck Crouse on the head, killing him instantly. The clothing was torn from his body. Some silver coin in his pocket was melted together, while a watch in another was uninjured.

TALES FROM THE TOLLERS.

A New York house ships 50,000 school books to Japan yearly.

Only the American flag will be carried on Labor day in Brooklyn.

United States manufacturers export 100,000 sewing machines a year.

A New York carpenters' union will fine any man \$5 who works over eight hours.

London has a cigar makers' union of women with nearly 6,000 members.

The New York cigar makers have gained 3,000 members by winning forty strikes this year.

The Denver brick-layers' union will erect a four-story hall one hundred feet long and fifty feet deep.

The Toronto building laborers settled their strike by a five-years' agreement. After May 1, 1892, they will receive twenty-one cents an hour.

The Massachusetts labor report shows that over 41,000 engaged in mechanical and manufacturing industries average less than \$5 a week.

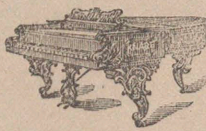
Bilbao (Spain) miners won eight hours for from November to March, nine in March, September and October, and ten from April to August.

The carpenters' unions of Indianapolis and vicinity will hold a joint meeting Saturday, June 28, at 7:30 p. m., at Mozart hall, under the auspices of the Carpenters' district council, to consider important questions.

The French government has ordered the reinstatement of the glass-workers who had been blacklisted by the glass manufacturers and has also ordered the reinstatement by the railroad corporations of all men whom they have blacklisted.

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1140 WEST THIRD STREET.

The Evening Item.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Subscriptions may be sent by postal card by giving name, street, and number of the residence.

Items for publication may be left at the office, or be sent by mail, but in every case where items are sent by mail they must be accompanied by the name of the contributor.

It makes us tired to hear newspapers talk about a "lady" base ball club. The English language is strangely perverted sometimes.

Springfield's new \$150,000 government building is completed but now the Post-master refuses to move the post-office into it. The trouble is that when the water-pipes were put in, a faucet on the upper floor was not closed and when the water was turned on the water spread over the floor, leaked through and soaked the plastering of the lower story so that it fell off in many places. The whole building got so damp that the doors and wood work were warped and sprung out of shape and the whole building rendered unfit for occupancy.

Nearly all the civilized countries in the world take their census about once in ten years. The census of the British empire will be taken next spring. This will include England, Ireland, Scotland, India, Australia, Canada, etc., etc. The whole work of taking the census is to be done in one day. Only a few questions will be asked and these will only call for information on the most important points. There will be about six times as many persons to be counted as are counted in the United States. India alone has a population of two hundred and fifty million or more. If the work is all to be done in one day the 20th of June would be a good day for the taking of the census. They will need the longest day in the year if they wish to get through before dark.

All hope of rescuing the miners entombed at Dunbar, Pennsylvania, has been abandoned. Nothing has been heard of them for several days. It has been a peculiarly sad affair because of the alternations of despair and hope which have marked the attempts to rescue them. At the end of the first day after the accident all hope was given up. But after a few days the rescuers were able to hear the tapping of the imprisoned men. All were hopeful that in less than a day the men would be taken out alive. But fresh falls of dirt have so delayed the work of reopening the mine that despair has again seized upon the wives and children of the poor men who were imprisoned in the fatal shaft. In addition to the men shut up in the mine, two men were killed by the explosion, and two men of the rescuing parties have met their deaths.

What is to be done with the boys? Some people imagine that a boy can live penned up in a box. Boys must have there fun as well as older people. They are not even allowed to play ball inside of the corporation! Boys must have some pleasure, and if they are prohibited from playing ball, they will resort to something else—something which may be much worse. It may be true that they make a great deal of noise, and occasionally break a window, but that is no reason for their being utterly prohibited from engaging in the game. Where one person then suffered from the noise of the boys, a dozen boys now suffer from want of amusement. Besides, when windows were broken, they were in most cases paid for. Some thing should be done, if the commons can not be used, to provide the boys with a place where they can engage in their most enjoyable sport.

A big celebration of the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of printing is now being held at Mayence, Germany. Two other cities claim the honor of being the places where this great art was discovered. In a few years no doubt one of these will be celebrating the five hundredth anniversary. The dispute as to when, where, and by whom the discovery was made, turns on what constitutes the discovery. One man engraved whole sentences on a block of wood and printed from it. A second cut the separate letters apart so they could be used in printing different things. A third man made moulds and cast type in metal. After the first invention, in order to issue a book of one hundred pages it was necessary to take one hundred blocks of wood the size of the page, and laborously engrave the letters on it just as an engraver engraves a picture to-day. The work of issuing a book was enormous and when a second book was to be issued the process had to be repeated from the beginning. New blocks had to be made for every new book and every letter had to be cut out with a graver. After the second invention the letters being cut on separate blocks could be used a second time for other books. The letters were "type" now. But each one had to be cut on a blank block with tools. A medium sized font of type cost thousands of dollars, as each letter was cut separately no two types with the same letter on were exactly alike. After the third invention, only one letter of each kind had to be cut. A matrix was made from it, and then it was possible to cast an unlimited number of duplicates of the original. The cost of making type was reduced to less than a thousandth of what it would be by the old method of cutting each letter separately. The discovery of printing really consisted of two discoveries. One was the art of producing thousands of prints from one original type block, the other was the art of producing of thousands of type from one original type matrix. No one man can claim more than half the credit of the discovery of

the whole art of printing. The Mayence celebration is of the discovery by Gutenberg of the plan of cutting the letters on separate wooden blocks so they could be used in more than one connection.

LOCAL NEWS.

Twelve Pages.

Hereafter our Saturday paper will consist of twelve pages. No paper published in this city issues a Saturday paper equal to the ITEM. Subscription price including the Saturday paper only 25 cents for four weeks.

Mrs. Charles Altherr, of South Broadway, died last evening, after a very short illness.

The property owners of West First street are signing a petition for water on First street from Summit to Euclid.

Dick Fritz has bought the house M. Neil is erecting on West First street.

J. H. Hohler has bought the Mercer houses corner of Fifth and Sprague streets.

Mrs. Donor, of North Williams street, is visiting her brother in the country.

John Caylor, of Euphemia, is on the West Side having secured work here.

Mrs. Manson, of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived yesterday morning. She is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tumy, of West Third street.

Mrs. M. R. Drury and Mrs. Harper, of the West Side left for Pittsburg, Pa., this morning to attend the International Sunday School convention, which convenes at that place.

Mrs. Wheeler, of Springfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Miller, of Dayton View.

John B. Michael, of Water street, started for Denver, Colorado, Saturday morning.

Rev. V. F. Brown returned home this morning from Troy, Ohio.

The Natural Gas Company are digging trenches on Second street, between Broadway and Williams.

Frank Ressler, of Westerville, Ohio, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. L. R. Keister, of North Summit street.

Mr. Waybright, of Trotwood, is in the West Side this morning on business.

Mr. Nixon, of this city, left this morning for Richmond, Indiana, where he will move his family the first of next month. Mr. Nixon owns paper mills in Richmond.

Mrs. Jim Garith, of West First street, will go to Lewisburg, Wednesday, to spend the week.

Misses Hattie Baird and Cora Williams left to-day for Denver, Colorado. After spending some time in Denver, Miss Williams will take a trip to Ogden, Utah.

A letter from Will Shields says he is now at Great Sheshone Falls, where he has a good position as a telegraph operator.

Miss Woodmanson arrived yesterday morning after a long visit in the West. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Kemp, of North Broadway.

Several more new houses are going up on New South Williams street.

Another new house is being built on the Neil plat.

Second street between Broadway and Williams is in a very bad condition. Every rain converts it into a mud hole. It has already been curbed and guttered; what it now needs is gravel. The West Side owners should see that something is done with it.

George Puterbaugh of Greens castle died at his home this morning of a paralytic stroke. He was stricken down Friday but lingered till this morning.

Alf. Hoffman is back from Denver. Howard Horn is still in Colorado and is now at work on a farm. Just at the time the two arrived there, the carpenters strike was in progress, rendering work very difficult to obtain. Besides, the reduced rates from all parts of the country to Denver had overflowed the city with people in search of employment. We look for Mr. Horn back some of these times.

Bishop Wright and Rev. C. H. Kiracofe left for Richmond, Indiana, to attend a church trial which is to begin to-day. Other prominent United Brethren of the West Side will go over during the week.

Mrs. M. C. Kenagy and daughters of Ashley, Dakota, and Mr. E. L. Fritzlen, of Deuton, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of South Baxter street. Mr. Fritzlen, Mrs. Kenagy and Mrs. Thompson are brother and sisters.

FATAL RUNAWAY.

Andrew Shartel Thrown From
A Buggy and Fatally
Injured.

Narrow Escape of Two Ladies.

Andrew Shartel, the Dayton View grocer was thrown from his buggy yesterday and received injuries which are thought to be fatal. He had been having some trouble with the horse on the street, but at length drove up to the barn in the rear of his house on Middle street. Here the horse became unmanageable, being stung by a bee it is said, and dashed out to River street and up River street toward the west at the top of its speed. In some way the bit got out of its mouth. After passing Williams street a buggy containing two women was seen approaching. All Mr. Shartel's attempts to stop the runaway horse were unavailing. Finally just as it was about to dash into the buggy containing the ladies, he gave a tremendous pull. The horse swerved suddenly to one side and the whole concern, horse buggy and driver rolled over into a ditch by the road-side. As they rolled over Mr. Shartel got on the under side and the horse fell on him severely straining his neck and spine. He got up and managed to get the horse back to the stable. At first his injuries did not seem very serious, but it soon appeared that he had been seriously hurt internally. Doctors being called they pronounced the injuries of a fatal character. His spine is so bruised and sprained that it is impossible for him to move. It was reported on the streets this morning that he was dead, but we learn that he is still alive, though little hope of his recovery is entertained.

GRAND LAWN FETE.

To be given Tuesday, June 24, 1890, at the corner of Fifth and Mound streets. Lawn Fete is to pay the indebtedness of the Church. There will be a Grand Stand, also a Grand Tent inside the grounds for the Concert. This Concert will be composed of the best talent in the state; there will be select singing by the Haines Brothers of St. Paul church, also select singing by the Third Zion Baptist Church choir; there will be a Grand Flower Stand, a splendid Tea Stand, a Well, Gypsy Tent, Post-office. Music will

be rendered by the K. of P. Band, London Swift, Superintendent. We do sincerely hope that every friend will come to our relief. Elder McComler, pastor. William Irvin, Wm. Gracon, and Mrs. Nancy Hurly, Stewards. Admission for adults, 15 cents. Scott Thomas, General Ticket Agent, Henry Olwin, Assistant.

Base Ball.

[TRI-STATE LEAGUE.]

McKEESPORT, PA., June 21.—The home team had the game all their own way up to the seventh inning, when Dayton scored seven runs, thus winning the game. Weather rainy. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Dayton	0	1	1	0	0	7	0	2	9
McKeesport	0	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	7

Errors, McKeesport, 5; Dayton, 4. Batteries, Jones and Walton, Stapleton and Williams. Struck out, by Jones 3, by Stapleton 3. Hits, Dayton 8; McKeesport 6.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, June 21.—The home team failed to score a run to day. Both pitchers did good work. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Mansfield	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Youngstown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries, Youngstown, Payne and Porter; Mansfield, Fournier and Fitzsimmons. Errors, Mansfield 1; Youngstown 4. Hits, Mansfield 5; Youngstown 3.

AKRON, OHIO, June 21.—Akron beat Canton in a well played game to-day. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Akron	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	6
Canton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Hits, Akron 9; Canton 7. Errors, Akron 1; Canton 2.

ARCTIC EXPLORERS

WILL BE HONORED BY A HANDSOME MONUMENT

On Which Will be an Inscription Commemorating the Deeds of the Jeanette Heroes—An Address to Colored People—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The monument which is to be erected at the United States naval academy, in memory of the brave Lieutenant, DeLong, and his heroic comrades, who perished in the ill-fated Jeanette expedition to the Arctic region, is now rapidly nearing completion in this city.

The design of the monument is a singular fitting one. When Chief Engineer Melville found the remains of DeLong and his party at the mouth of the Lena river he erected over their graves an Arctic cairn, surmounted by a rude cross. The monument will be a duplicate of that rough sepulchre, even to an imitation of the frost on the cross, and bears the following inscription: "Commemoration of the heroic officers and men of the United States navy who perished in the Jeanette Arctic exploring expedition in 1881."

Indiana Editors.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Eighty persons, comprising the Indiana editors excursion, arrived here in the morning by steamer from Old Point Comfort. They will remain in the city until Tuesday and Monday night will be given a reception by the president. It is the intention of the Indiana State association to make the visit of their fellow residents of Hoosierdom as enjoyable as possible, and one not to be forgotten.

RAIN STORM

Does Much Damage in the City of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.—A terrific rain storm passed over this city at 4 o'clock this evening. There was considerable damage done. The lightning struck an electric car on the St. Clair line, the current followed the wires into the power house and damaged the machinery. A barge in the Monongahela river knocked a lot of false work from under the Smithfield bridge, now being remodeled. The loss will amount to \$5,000. Several houses throughout the city and Allegheny were struck by lightning, and the Red pond, which caused so much consternation among Soho residents last summer, has again overflowed.

Crescent City's Population.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Saturday was the last day fixed to take the census in New Orleans, but the work is far from done. It will therefore be continued during the next week. The state census taken in March as a check on the federal one is nearly completed. It shows a total of about 1,147,000 for Louisiana and 235,300 for New Orleans.

Indiana Gold Mines.

BEDFORD, June 23.—A vein of gold was struck by well diggers while boring a well at Indian Springs, eighteen miles west of here. The greatest excitement prevails here over the find. Old miners who have seen some of the specimens say that it is almost 100 per cent. pure.

Livery Stable Burned.

TROY, N. Y., June 23.—The large livery and sale stables owned by Hutton and son, of this city caught on fire and were totally destroyed. The loss will be very heavy. Engineer Filben, of the Eddie fire company, dropped dead while en route to the fire.

Preacher Commits Suicide.

TROY, Ohio, June 23.—Gabriel Prince, a local Methodist minister of West Charleston, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Cancer of the face having eaten part of the same away is supposed to be the cause.

PENSIONS.

Service Pensions are De-nounced

BY A PROMINENT LAWYER AND GRAND ARMY MAN.

He Believes Professional Soldiers, Politicians and Pension Agents are at the Bottom of the Movement--Full Program of Hendricks Monument Dedication Service--German Question in the Supreme Court.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—Sometime ago W. A. Netcham, a prominent lawyer and Grand Army man and delegate to the national encampment, denounced the service pension agitation and several Grand Army posts passed resolutions condemning his utterances and asking him to resign as a delegate.

He replied in a card in which he says the Grand Army of the Republic should be the last organization to aid the service pension agitation and he has failed to discover that in any way he transgressed his duties as a delegate to the national encampment of that organization, which he says gave no instructions to its delegates. So far as the Grand Army lends its efforts to disability pensions for the needy and necessitous, he honors it, but when it engages in a scramble for office, it abdicates its high position and brings itself into reproach.

In conclusion, he says that he believes professional soldiers, politicians and pension agents are at the bottom of the movement and have swayed the honest soldiers to their belief.

The programme of exercises attending the unveiling of the Hendricks statue has been perfected. Governor Hoover will deliver a short welcoming address and will install Hon. Fred Rand, president of the board of commissioners, as permanent chairman. Rev. Joseph S. Jenckes, of St. Paul Episcopal church, will deliver the invocation, to be followed by the singing of patriotic songs, in which 500 school children specially trained, will join. There will also be a chorus of male voices. Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks, widow of the dead vice-president, will unveil the memorial, the event to be signaled by a salute of nine guns by the Light Infantry. The dedicatory ode to Hendricks, written by James Whitcomb Riley, will be sung by the male chorus, and an address on the life and character of Mr. Hendricks will be delivered by Senator Turpie. Rt. Rev. Francis Silas Chatard, bishop of Vincennes, will pronounce the benediction. General Fred Kneifer will be grand marshal of the parade, which will include all the civic and military bodies.

Mandamus proceedings has been instituted against the school commissioners of this city to compel a revocation of the recent order whereby the teaching of German was dropped save in specified departments of the public schools.

THE WICKED WIND.

MANY PERSONS INJURED AT INDIANAPOLIS

By a Severe Storm, Which Blew Down the Shed and Car Depot at Fairview Park--A Colored Man Killed.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 23.—During a storm wind blew down the shed and car depot at Fairview park, the roof burying a score of people underneath. The seriously injured are:

Miss May McKay, Miss Jennie Miller and sister, Miss Clarke, Mrs. David A. Myers, and Noah Fisher (colored) the latter fatally. An unknown colored woman dangerously crushed and hurt internally.

Many people were hurt by flying missiles, but not seriously. A portion of the roof fell on an electric railway train along side the shed, which was crowded with passengers, but the motor protected the people from injury.

While going to the park one motor jumped the track, Michael Flynn, a passenger, was dangerously hurt.

STOLE A TRAIN OF CARS.

A Thief Runs Away With a Whole Work Train.

EARLVILLE, Iowa, June 23.—While the work gang of the Milwaukee road were eating their supper at a boarding house near the railway track, a tramp entered the cab of the locomotive attached to the work train standing at the depot and opened the throttle. The train pulled out with lightning speed, and although the railroad men saw it start they were unable to catch it.

Ten minutes later the engine of an incoming freight train was detached and pursuit was made. The work train was found standing on the track seven miles west but no trace was discovered of the thief. Steam was up in the engine, but the tramp was evidently afraid to run by the town and so deserted his stolen property.

A City Marshal Wanted.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 23.—The city council offered a reward of \$400 for the capture of City Marshal Wiggins, who recently assaulted Mayor McQuaid, this sum to be paid upon delivery of Wiggins into the custody of the sheriff of Duval county. Mayor McQuaid continues in a very weak condition, with but slight improvement.

Roasted by Kerosene.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 23.—Tillie Alburt, sixteen-year-old daughter of August Alburt, of this place, undertook to pour kerosene, from a two-gallon can, on the kitchen fire, when the can exploded, scattering flames all over the premises. The girl was literally roasted,

although she survived, and was conscious in two hours.

Crushed His Head.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 23.—James Wayman, a Big Four yard man, had his head caught between the bumpers while making a coupling and was instantly killed, his brains being crushed to a jelly. He was twenty-three and unmarried.

Louisville's Population.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—Supervisor of Census Spencer estimates the population of Louisville at 180,000. This is an increase of forty-four per cent. since 1830.

Dastardly Incendiaries.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 23.—A dastardly outrage was committed in Polk township, of which Jacob Wisely was the victim. About twelve o'clock his family was awakened by fire breaking into the room where they were asleep. They made their escape, and at the same time noticed that the barn, more than fifty yards away, was burning. Mr. Wisely was sleeping in an adjoining room, and was so nearly suffocated that but for the timely assistance of the neighbors he would have been burned. Both the house and barn were undoubtedly set on fire, as several weeks ago threats had been made. There was an insurance of \$650 on the house, but the contents were a total loss.

Prominent Citizen Dead.

GREENSBURG, June 23.—Henry Stenning, aged fifty-two years, died near Letts Corner this morning from kidney disease. He was county commissioner, having served nearly a full term. He leaves a widow and several children, one of whom, Rev. O. L. Steining, is quite well known as a young Baptist minister. The vacancy in the board of commissioners will probably be filled by the appointment of B. F. Gaston, who was nominated as Stenning's successor by the republican county convention last Saturday.

Blown to Pieces.

BRAZIL, June 23.—Fred Miller and Heller, furnace men, engaged in blasting out the salamander in the crucible, were instantly killed and blown to pieces almost beyond recognition by a premature discharge. Both men were of middle age, leave families and of limited means. They were residents of this city. Last fall Miller's daughter was killed on the sidewalk in this city by a stone falling from the top of a building.

Wheat Harvest Begun.

SEYMORE, June 23.—Wheat harvest has commenced in earnest in this county. The yield on the bottoms is light, but on the uplands is much better, and will, it is thought, make one-half of an average crop. W. N. McDonald is cutting 120 acres adjoining the city that will make an average of thirty bushels per acre. The clover crop will be short on account of too much rain.

Assault to Kill.

MARTINSVILLE, June 23.—Sauntford and Comer Sawyers were arrested at Tuscola, Ill., and brought here to answer to a charge of assault to kill. The crime for which they were arrested was committed at Waverly, this county, two or three months ago. Leander Sawyers, an uncle, was severely cut while attempting to separate the combatants.

Three Columbus Fatalities.

COLUMBUS, June 23.—Thomas Jackson, laborer at Maley's saw mill, was sun-struck, and is now in a dying condition. Ed Lowe and wife and Ed Dowler and wife were poisoned by eating canned apple butter and oatmeal. All four are in a precarious condition.

George Cronch, aged twelve years, fell from an upper story window and injured his spine and will die.

Death From Lightning.

SHOALS, June 23.—Charles Morrison, a young man, aged about eighteen years, residing four miles east of this place, was struck by lightning and instantly killed while he and several other young men, who escaped injury, were seeking shelter in an old corn crib from the severe rain and hail storm.

Wabash Burglaries.

WABASH, June 23.—Simpson's jewelry store, Yunt's meat market and the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan railroad station at Silver Lake were burglarized. Three gold watches, two revolvers and some money were secured at Simpson's and Yunt's, but the depot proved a waterhaul.

Confessed to Robbery.

LAPORTE, June 23.—Several weeks ago Bagley & Oberich's jewelry store was robbed of some \$100 worth of goods. Sheriff Reed arrested Harry Palmer, a young lad about eighteen years, who confessed to having committed the robbery, but has not disclosed the whereabouts of the goods.

ABSOLUTELY HOPELESS.

Dunbar Miners Certainly Dead, Though Not Yet Reached by Rescuers.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 23.—The rescuing party continued their work at the Mahoning mine but without any encouraging results. Great crowds of sight-seers gathered to the scene of the disaster early in the morning and lingered until they were driven away by the thunder-storm in the evening. There is nothing in the report that the rescuers had been working in the wrong direction. Mine Inspector Keighly says he knows the exact location of the chamber where the men are entombed and the work is being rushed as rapidly as possible. The men are certainly dead, and will not be reached for twenty-four hours yet.

HOW THEY DID IT.

The Wife of a Dead Train Robber Tells the Story of the Crime.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 23.—Radcliffe, the wounded train robber, who died last night, left a wife and three children. In his dying moments he said it was too late for him to talk, but that his wife would make a statement for him. She is a woman of more than ordinary intelligence for one of her class.

She made a detailed statement of the whole affair as far as she knew and this she will testify to in court.

The statement, as taken down by a stenographer, fills fifteen pages of legal cap and clears up many of the mysteries that surrounded the robbery. She says that the men in jail, Detective Williams, Napoleon McDaniel and John Bromley, with her husband committed the robbery, that McDaniels went through the express car while the others stood guard. Radcliffe did the shooting that disabled the express messenger and that McDaniels shot Radcliffe through mistake.

Dickerson Succeeds Carlisle.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—Returns from the Sixth congressional district, where an election was held to select Mr. Carlisle's successor, indicate the election of the democratic ticket. A very light vote was polled.

Governor Hill at Indianapolis.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 23.—Governor Hill has accepted the invitation of the committee of arrangements to attend the exercises at the unveiling of the Hendricks monument at Indianapolis on July 1.

Railway Collision.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.—A passenger and freight train collided on the East Tennessee Valley and Georgia railroad at Calera station. Several persons were injured and a nurse and child were injured.

BIG MACHINES

The Modern Tendency Is Toward Huge, Powerful Engines.

There is a notable tendency in industrial enterprises in recent times not only to concentrate capital into large concerns, but to have structures and machinery of the largest possible kind, and to drive it with extreme rapidity. This is pre-eminently the day of big things, using the word in its ordinary sense to mean large, massive, heavy, and bulky. Ocean steamships are growing larger and more powerful. Locomotives, cars, railway tracks, bridges are all made heavier. Blast furnaces have increased in size and their output has increased enormously, so that a product of 300 tons a day is no more uncommon than one of 300 tons a week was 20 years ago. A Bessemer steel works has recently made the record of 30,000 tons of steel in one month. Open hearth furnaces are now erected with a capacity of 30 tons, or three times the capacity of the one of 10 years ago. In rolling mills the same progress has been shown. A plate was rolled in Pittsburgh 30 inches wide by 85 feet long, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick, weighing 7,480 pounds.

In steam and electric engineering the same tendency is seen. At the Homestead Steel Works, Pittsburg, there is at out to be placed one of the largest Corliss engines in the world, with a horizontal cylinder 54 by 72 inches. The fly wheel will weigh 200,000 pounds. The whole weight of the engine will be over 500,000 pounds, and it is expected to develop 3,500 horse power. The Corliss engine, the largest in the world, was built at the Soho Iron Works, Bolton, England. It is of 5,000 horse power, of the vertical type, and stands 48 feet high. It is designed to drive the Ferranti dynamos, 45 feet in diameter, mentioned below. The West End electric railway station in Boston is to have 13 engines of 1,000 horse power each. They are to be triple compound, with cylinders 21, 36, and 52 inches in diameter. The power is transmitted by two belts for each engine, each belt 5 feet wide. Steam will be furnished by 24 water tube boilers, each rated at 500 horse power. The new cable railway station of the West Side cable railway in Chicago has two Greene engines, each 36 inches by 72 inches. Each engine weighs 238,000 pounds, and has a capacity of 1,200 horse power. The new water tube boiler designed by T. F. Morrin, of Jersey City, which is located at the Westinghouse electric light station in 24th street, New York city, contains 600 8-inch water tubes of a peculiar bent shape, expanded at each end into an internal cylinder 48 inches in diameter. The aggregate length of the tubes is 7,200 feet, or about a mile and a half, and the boiler has 6,000 feet of heating surface, and is said to be capable of developing 1,000 horse power.

In foreign countries the same tendency toward bigness is shown, and in electrical engineering they have even surpassed us. The Ferranti dynamos used in the Deptford lighting stations near London weigh 500 tons each, stand 45 feet high, run at 60 revolutions per minute, and can supply about 200,000 incandescent lights.

Two dynamos of 10,000-lamp capacity are being made for Berlin, each one of which will require about 1,000 horse power.

There are no data now existing which will enable any one to predict what will be the size of boilers, engines, dynamos, steamships, bridges, cars, locomotives, office buildings, and other structures 10 years hence. Everything in the engineering line seems to be changing at a more rapid rate than at any previous period. Certainly the limit to increase of size does not appear. When the single engine reached its limit in ship building the compound engine came in. When shafts and crews seemed to have grown as large as they could be made twin screws and shafts were used, and at the same time facilities for making still larger shafts and screws were perfected. So it is in every branch of engineering; as soon as a limit is fixed some one finds a way of overleaping it and the limit is placed further ahead.

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The man who once appeared to stare at him from the paper he was reading.

"Then, after a few moments' silence, he muttered:

"Starvation and untold misery would be the portion of the people were that money taken. I am going to change the combination again."

"With that he left his seat, and walking to the huge safe, knelt before it.

"Just as he completed his task, and was about to rise, a cold draught of wind fanned his cheeks, and he turned toward the door with the knowledge that it was open.

"Three masked men stood just inside the room, and three deadly revolvers covered the bookkeeper's heart.

"Throw up your hands!" commanded the taller of them, who was evidently the leader.

"Slowly Ben's hands went up, and then the tall man spoke again:

"Rube, you can keep the youngster covered while I manipulate the combine."

"For a few moments the man worked at the safe in silence, and then, suddenly springing to his feet, knocked young Gilmore senseless.

"When Ben recovered consciousness, he was lying on his bed, and the robbers were seated by his side with their pistols once more shining in his eyes.

"You have changed the combination. Now open that safe, or die!"

"The words came low and sharp, and Ben realized that to refuse meant death. Yet, as he thought of the terrible suffering the poor people of the neighborhood would undergo should their hard-earned money be taken from them, he resolved to give up his life rather than aid these men in opening the safe.

"Will you work that combine?" grated the robber chief, pressing the revolver's muzzle against the youth's head.

"Gilmore closed his eyes, anticipating instant death, as he answered in tones that left no doubt of his determination:

"No, I will never open that safe, and it is useless for you to ask me to do so."

"With an oath, the man brought his revolver down on Ben's head, and for the second time that night the youth rolled to the floor unconscious.

"When he again recovered his senses, the burglars had removed the mattress and covering from the bed and were placing it around the safe.

"He could see an open keg of powder in the door which led to the ware room, and in an instant realized that they were going to blow open the safe.

"He groaned at the thought, and then, as his eyes fell upon a blazing brand on the hearth near his hand, a new light of desperate determination gleamed in his eyes.

"I guess that'll deaden the report," said one of the men, after he had succeeded in arranging the mattress.

"Then, stepping toward the keg of powder, he continued:

"Come, boys; I'll take what powder is needed, and you can set the remainder in the ware room out of danger.

"The three were bending over the keg, when suddenly Ben leaped to his feet and hurled the blazing stick directly at them.

"A cry of horror from the men, and a spout of flame shooting skyward, was the last Ben saw or heard for many hours.

"The people of Benela were awakened by the tremendous report, and by the time they had reached the streets the entire rear end of Major Garvin's store was in a bright blaze.

"Hard work and plenty of water saved the building, however, and the fire was soon extinguished.

"The torn and mangled remains of the three masked men were discovered and carried into the open air.

"Two were dead and the other was dying, but before breathing his last, the suffering burglar recovered sufficiently to tell what had occurred.

"At that moment the body of young Gilmore was found under the mattress, and quickly carried to the nearest house. When the explosion occurred, the bed-clothing and mattress had struck him first, thus saving his life.

"When Ben opened his eyes at 9 o'clock the next morning, the committee of merchants and a physician were in his room, while a great throng of farmers and laborers were gathered in front of the house.

"On observing that his bookkeeper had recovered consciousness, Major Garvin came forward and said:

"They are dead, Ben; but one lived long enough to tell us what you did to save the money. The people are here and appreciate your action more than words can express."

"A pleased smile lit up the pale face, and seeing that his mind was perfectly clear, Major Garvin asked:

"What is the new combination, my boy?"

"I simply signed the old with my first name," came the low answer.

"Stepping to the door, Major Garvin said:

"The combination is 'Benela Ben,' and the safe will be opened in a few moments."

"Then some one proposed three cheers for the young bookkeeper—for Benela Ben—and only those who can comprehend what the safety of the money meant to these people can understand the energy and enthusiasm with which they were given."

Africa the New World.

The British in Africa are very much dissatisfied with their sphere, and so are the Germans with theirs, and the dividing lines have not been accurately defined, so that much bad feeling is growing up among the African adventurers of both nationalities. The situation is

THE BRIDES THOUGHT.

"Shall I tell you, dear, what I thought of when the ring was on and the prayer was said?" They were safe in their flying carriage then. Two lovers just newly wed.

"Not of the peace that ended fear; Not of the years we hope to know; But I only thought, oh, forgive me, dear, Of the man who loved me so.

"Your friend who stood by my bridesmaid's side

At the altar's railing, our chosen two, He had longed so dearly to call me bride, But, darling, you never knew.

"And I only thought how it seemed to him, The offered vows and glad replies; And somehow the lighted church looked dim Through the tears that filled my eyes."

Then, laughing lightly, thus answered her: "'Tis very strange how these things occur; Your bridesmaid I, dear, was in love with me, But I never thought of her!"

—Judge.

BENELA BEN.

BY STEPHEN B. ROSS.

One evening, while walking down one of the streets of Benela, in company with my young friend, Sam Parker, I suddenly inquired:

"Who is that slender, dark-eyed youth, crossing the street on our left?"

"What! Don't know Benela Ben?" exclaimed my companion, in evident astonishment.

I confessed that such was the case, and expressed my willingness to learn something of the handsome young fellow who had just passed.

"Well, here we are at the office. Walk in, and I'll tell you how the youth who so quickly attracted your attention came by his name.

"It was in March, 1889, that the merchants of this place, and all the farmers for miles around resolved to sell their cotton.

"They had held it all winter for better prices, and now that the rise had come, a general feeling of good cheer pervaded town and country.

"There were many who had lived very close for months, depriving themselves of every luxury that they might hold their crops; and then, just as the knowledge that they must sell was forced upon them by pressing need, prices went up like a flash.

"Brokers, with their steamboats, came up the river, and for three days all was hard work and confusion.

"Then, on the evening of the third day, as the last boat, heavily loaded with the fleecy staple, was preparing to leave, the committee of merchants appointed to conduct the sale were called into the cabin and paid \$190,000.

"The money was to be given to those to whom it belonged the following day, and farmers from miles around were expected in Benela, with their laborers, early in the morning, as it was well known the latter class had been clamoring for a settlement for the past several months.

"Although the amount paid into their hands was enormous and the salvation of the entire county depended upon its safe keeping, the thought that a robbery might be attempted that night never occurred to the committee; and after some discussion, it was decided that Major Garvin, the chairman, should deposit it in his great safe until the hour for distribution arrived.

"Ben Gilmore, Major Garvin's bookkeeper, invariably slept in the small room back of the store where the safe stood, and after the money had been deposited, Major Garvin turned to him and said:

"Ben, as a matter of precaution, we have changed the combination to 'Benela,' and as you will have to open the safe at closing time, you will please remember the new combination."

"Yes, sir," answered the youth.

"And as he glanced up from his books, he observed a tall well built man, apparently about 40 years of age, standing immediately in front of the door directly behind his employer.

"A half concealed expression of triumph shone in the fellow's eyes, but quickly noting the inquiring look of the young bookkeeper he walked away.

"Who can that be?" asked Major Garvin, turning just in time to catch a glimpse of the retreating figure.

"His name is Rose, so he informed me," answered Mr. Ford, a member of the committee.

"And glad of an opportunity to satisfy the curiosity of his companions, he continued:

"This Mr. Rose and his two friends came in yesterday, and have spent the time since their arrival in looking at some of the timber lands in this locality. They contemplate purchasing several thousand acres, and intend erecting a monster sawmill on the river a few miles below."

"After a few comments on the new enterprise, the committee of merchants adjourned to their homes, and Gilmore was left alone with his ledgers.

"The office stood some 15 feet back from the store, with a narrow hallway connecting the two, and when the clerks had handed in their books, and returned to their own sleeping rooms in the rear of the larger building, Ben knew he would see no more of them until morning.

"After depositing the receipts for the day in the safe, he closed it, and, drawing his chair near the fire, attempted to read.

"It was useless, however, as the cunning face of the man who had glanced in while the committee were present kept pressing upon his mind.

"The next day, and Major Garvin mentioned the combination, 'Benela Ben,' as

getting to resemble strangely that of this country in the middle of the last century, when the English and French were contending for the Valley of the Mississippi. Each power has chartered an African company, and if the accounts of their disputes and jealousies be true, they are almost ready to fly at each other's throats. People in England are already getting alarmed about the matter, and are calling on the government to trace the frontier line of the spheres without further delay, and arrange with the German government some *modus vivendi* for the rival companies. A touch of grim humor is given to the affair by the fact that neither of them can colonize any portion worth mention of their territory with white men, or even hope to explore it for years and years.—[N. Y. Post.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

Dr. Gatling, inventor of the sulphur shower bath gun which bears his name, is 86 years old and lives at Hartford.

General Joseph E. Johnston, one of the surviving heroes of the Lost Cause, is 84, but as buoyant and as active as a man of 50. The whole Southern people feel a great pride in him.

Bret Harte is a careful, even fastidious worker. He called at a friend's office in London the other day and filled the waste basket with epistolary attempts before he was satisfied with a letter which he left on his friend's desk.

Louise Michel, the "stormy petrel of French politics," has a flaming red face, an egg-shaped forehead, and straggling ringlets of hair falling loosely on her neck. She dresses in black, and wears neither flowers nor jewelry.

Sir Julian Goldsmid has returned to England with a very good opinion of American newspaper men. He says he found them to be generally "an intelligent and most polite set of men." Sir Julian must be a gentleman and a scholar.

Kowalski, the Polish tailor, who was the Poole of Paris 20 years ago, owning a magnificent shop in the Passage des Princesses, and being patronized by the dandies of the day, gave too much credit and became bankrupt. He worked at his trade until a few days ago, when he killed himself in a miserable garret.

William Dean Howells lives in an apartment house on Commonwealth avenue in Boston. He and his wife have led a retired life since the death of their eldest daughter. Mrs. Howells is fond of painting, for which she has great talent. Mr. Howells likes to take long walks through the crooked streets of the old part of Boston.

A Clever Woman.

What is really a clever woman?

A clever woman is one who looketh well after the ways of her own household.

A clever woman is one who undertakes nothing that she does not understand.

A clever woman is one who is mistress of tact and knows how to make the social wheels run smoothly.

A clever woman is one who makes the other woman think herself the cleverest.

A clever woman is one who acts like hot water on tea; she brings the sweetness and strength out of everybody else.

A clever woman is one who always makes the best of any situation.

A clever woman is one whose ability is never unpleasantly felt by the rest of the world.

A clever woman is one who acknowledges her neighbor's right to live, who doesn't believe that she alone is the motive power of the world.

A clever woman is one who is at ease in any place and among any people.

A clever woman is the woman, my friend, that you and I should want for a guide, counselor, and friend.

Sherman Was on a Mule.

Judge Joseph Cox tells a Cincinnati paper that General Sherman said to him once: "Cox, a mule is the easiest animal to ride in the world. I always preferred to ride one during the war. In a picture representing the burning of Atlanta the artist has me seated on a fiery steed, with fury in his eyes, etc., while the houses are burning and the soldiers are tearing up the railroad iron. Well, I was there; but I was not on a prancing horse, but I was straddle of a plain common everyday mule."

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